

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED)
THE CONVENT

CHAPTER
THE DESTRUCTION
But now the storm
the moon's light
and the stars over
and aspre. The li
sant; its flashes gl
motest recesses o
brought to the sur
gleams of sulphur
thunder was deep
many savage car
peals. I cannot
the eclipse had m
the moon hung l
like a dim silver s
hacked, and the
with her and the
address the comm
captains of the div
prisoners below.
the last of the div
brought up, as sail
and room were v
vanish. Now for
The prisoners' em
Mr. Bates at the
ladder began to sh
hands were of the
were wanted. "C
and furi them.
outer jibs and to
Clew up rappallan
the ship. "The
the sail hang "so
The women came
and I entered the c
told me to turn
Captain Barrett
Chimmo, descend
steps at the mo
brave and selfre
for them. "The
at hand; if there
in the storm I w
"Idlers" would
about in the recee
I wondered wh
would rise in th
their friends amo
be handed upon
of thunder and li
a change in the
by terrifying them
to imagine the p
being concerted.
federate seamen w
the guard would
the ship. "The
rual would not b
ceelness and dis
support of the loy
The storm was
ship was clothed
thunder was deat
There was no w
from the storm
motionless and t
three topmasts, t
thoened in their
bewildered. I
child been frigit
and here now w
like one vast
heaven was she
blaze; it was so
saw the ship as
whole vessel car
explosions, fire
chain topmasts
pumps, sparkled
boom froons at
the ship. "The
motionless and b
in echo to the
out in a wide fi
came and went
in a leap of light
that mirrored
a breath or two
nothing but the
the ship.
It rained and
incredible fury,
by the lightning
spray of the cat
steam to above
Just then the sh
a crash and spl
a great bulb of
rained over the
where it burst
non. The mate
the boatswain w
in answer.
Captain Barr
stood at the c
emptied their tr
the ship. "The
glanced often up
which the light
almost continui
hung in the cu
showed in the l
out: "The doct
bring down hall
I ran to the de
from a swing t
with brandy,
moment coming
are hatch, cri
there! What a
ing up unbekn
at their prayers
"The doctor
wants brandy,"
"Curse it,"
claimed Capta
santly ran to
loved by the s
"Get on, the
Mr. Stiles, wh
I ran with the
and mingling
sounded. The
of bulking and
diary: a pale
light was a lan
which sparkled
bulkehead, as a
sailed with the
decay of the m
I studded with
and every nail
The sight was
ship was burn
children were
corner, ho
found the No
the thunder
sented the infan
A man lay o
prison door, v
open; the do
captain Barr
stood by, look
guard, and w
with the wom
seemed dazed
was a soldier
stationed at t
muskets, with
at a little dis
saw breads of
baroness.
"Here's the
Barrett.
The doctor
his hand for
me close to th
two I had a
decks prison.

PIPER PAN

BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

Clissold Park, as well as Regent's Park, can boast of a collection of animals, although very much smaller than that of the latter, is none the less appreciated by innumerable visitors. On Good Friday, the animals were housed, and on account of

THE ACTOR.

"I gather from the Swansea papers "Baron Golosh," when it comes to town, like to be the taste of our pleasure-loving public. The adaptor seems to have followed the French libretto pretty closely. Mr. Lonnau and Paulton evidently have some parts, and Miss Lethbridge and Miss S. Grey have plenty of dancing to do. Victor plays the Baroness Golosh; Mr. F. Wyatt and Mr. George Humphrey a couple of needy aristocrats. The love interest is in the hands of the French actress, who is a very good singer."

OLD IZAAK.

longings to a table, chair, iron bedstead, and
bulldog, because they suit all subaltern
quarters equally.

Native editors in India do not stand
their dignity to nearly the same extent
their British class-mates. I have just read
one who actually inserted in his paper
quent tributes of gratitude to three native
chiefs for bestowing upon him some cloth
and cash. Lest, however, these nobles
should imagine that he accepted their pre-
sents in lieu of the payment of their

MADAME.

The crepon craze continues to rage more furiously than ever. In the coloured crepons a very lovely shade of cornflower blue appears to be first favourite. It is a pity it should

The bodice, fitting tightly at the back, had a full blouse front of red and blue shot silk; the wide drooping sleeve puffs were of the tweed gathered a little below the elbows into long plain cuffs or under sleeves of the shot silk. The lace trimming consisted of a keep kind of cape collar of ecru guipure lace; it was rather full over the shoulders, and came down at each side of the silk front to the waist. The collar band of shot silk had a rather large bow at each side and in the centre of the back. The general effect of this gown was decidedly smart.

MR. WHEELER.

The tourist should always use a composite tyre—i.e., a tyre fitted with a core and an inner tube—as, despite all the merits of simple tube tyres, they are not absolutely repairable. Every now and then an irreparable puncture occurs, though it is difficult to see why. Such a puncture came under my notice. The tyre stood up unaffected for a whole night after inflation, but went down in a couple of miles when ridden.

The latter class of accident appears to be very bad indeed. The chain blocks the toothed wheels, strains the frame, is practically ungetatable, and causes an infinity of trouble, more especially in the case of tandems. A case that enables one to get at the chain appears to be a most important desideratum in this connection, and those whose holidays were spoiled by chain breakage may well ask if this vital adjunct has not become too tight of late.

I am sorry to gather from a letter before me that Mr. Blair imagines that I attribute anything but straightforward motives to him as regards his action re proxy rules at the recent N.C.U. council meeting. Nothing, of course, was further from my intention. Mr. Blair simply fell into the error of applying Rule 81, which refers to "substitutes," to Rules 48 and 49, whereas Rules 48 and 49 fully detail all the steps necessary to validate proxies, and include a form of proxy in full. But neither in these two rules or in the form is there to be found the remotest allusion to any necessity or provision for the "authentications" by the club officials which Mr. Blair required. That gentleman and

mitted about three weeks ago whilst in a act of removing a quantity of furniture from the premises of the late John Fairbairn, wife of deceased, stated that about two weeks ago her husband came home and said that he had been removing some furniture, and named the furniture as a bedstead, a sofa, and a table, and that he had been removed all over. The house where it had been removed was in Chester-street, Dalmeido.—John Walker, a collector, Orchard-street, Briston, stated that he accompanied the deceased to the house about three or four weeks ago, to levy a distraint on some furniture. He and the carman waited outside whilst Fairbairn went inside. They waited some little time, and when they perceived that he did not come out, they had attempted to break him from the house, but they had not succeeded.—The landlady of the house was called, and denied that there was any person named Fairbairn who had been removed from that house. It eventually showed that the deceased died from brain fever. There was also inflammation and compression of the brain, which might be natural, or result from violence.—

THAMES WATER.

In an important investigation into the condition of the Thames by the Chemist's Department of the County Council, 6,400 samples of water between Teddington Weir and the Nore were collected and analysed. It is demonstrated that there is too much sea water entering the river at Teddington Weir, and that the large proportion of sea water diminishes the capacity of the river to cleanse itself. The conclusions arrived at have a direct bearing on the water problem. The river cannot be improved unless the water over Teddington weir is increased. At present the water companies intercept so much water in the summer as to leave only about 180 or 200 million gallons per day. The County Council chemist declares that a mean flow of 500 million gallons per day is required to prevent the impurities washed down the river from polluting the whole river in its course through London.

The report of the directors of the British Natural-Premium Frident Association states that the business for 1994 has been of a satisfactory character. Its new proposals amounting to £1,075,150, for policies amounting to £706,475. From all sources the gross income amounted to £28,932, and the assets have grown to £54,681. The association claims that: their premiums for life assurance are little more than half the average rates charged under the old system, and payable only every two months in advance. The sum assured is restricted to £4 per £1,000 assurance per annum, after payment of the

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ACK ALLRO

"B" and "Sally" and they take the weight of the sugar and the weight of the egg put the sugar into the eggs and beat it with the hand in a smooth, regular motion with a wooden spoon. Ten minutes ought to be enough and then they beat them thick and very thick of the four eggs on them up to a stiff froth whipping put a very little of the whites. They are on the plate will turn a good. When the whites and the flour in sugar and yolks and sugar mixture into a fat tin. Spread it thinly a layer for eight minutes with paper with white paper roll into this some rognage. Turn it quickly as possible and it will break in the

ply to "A. S. D. Dinah," who ask "proper whiteness;" "old washing keeps dirty brownish yellow linen," many "grian water, but I t'nian borax decide to eventually land yellow colour complete for general use. "k. washing, boil only softens the b the dyes and in re of either cotton

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WOOL.



DRURY LANE OPERA.

wrathful jealousy of his own good lady. Out of these fiery misunderstandings is woven many ludicrous crises which, as they culminated, elicited peals of laughter from the good-natured holiday audience. The most striking impersonation in the piece was the irascible French wife, as played with rare fire and spirit by Miss Alma Stanley, whose comic

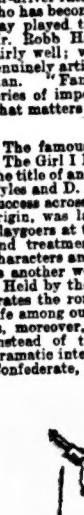
The Professor.



Capt. O'Brien.
(Mr. J. L. SMITH.)
Mrs. Paquita O'Brien.
(Miss ALMA STANLEY.)
"And where's the picnic?"

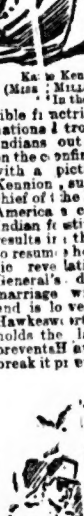
herceness proved a fine foil alike for the quiet winsome grace displayed by Miss May Whitty as the don's second mate, and the nervous terror, in its purely humorous aspect, exhibited by Miss Lydia Cowell as the false Fanny—an imposture imposed upon the vulgar but honest wife by her racially husband Mr. J. L. Shinn enacted the Irish captain with no lack of impulsive energy; but he may be advised that his brogue is that of a Dublin car-driver rather than of an Oxford graduate who has become a British officer. Mr. W. H. Day played the perplexed college don, and Mr. Robb Harwood the blackmailing cad fairly well; while Mr. T. P. Haynes gave genuinely artistic portrayal of a stolid policeman. "Fanny," presents in its action a series of impossibilities even for farce; but what matters since the audience laughed?

ADELPHI
 The famous old British soldier's song of "The Girl I Left Behind Me" has furnished the title of an American drama, by Messrs. F. Fyles and D. Belasco, which, after achieving success across the Atlantic, in the land of its origin, was last week introduced to British playgoers at the Adelphi. The piece in tone and treatment, but with entirely different characters and incidents, is of the same kind as another well-remembered American play, "Held by the Enemy," in so far as it illustrates the romance and chivalry of frontier life among our Transatlantic kinsfolk. There is, moreover, this essential difference, that instead of the conflict which begets the dramatic interest between being Federal and Confederate, North and South, as in the



Ka. W. Kennion.
(Miss: MILLWARD.)
Gen. Kennion.
(Mr. F. H. MACKLIN.)

rible fratricidal war, it occurs between Indians and troops and a tribe of revolted Indians out in the border State of Montana on the confines of civilisation. The play opens with a picturesque interview between Gen. Kennion, surrounded by his staff, and Lady chief of the Blackfoot tribe. The orders of America's commander to prevent a certain Indian festival likely to lead to insurrection result in the chief's defiance and departure to resume hostilities. Then comes the domestic revelation that Mary Kennion, the General's daughter, though on the eve of marriage with Lieut. Parlow, secretly loved and is loved by his brother officer, Lieut. Hawkesworth. But the sense of honour which holds the lady to her promise and equals prevents her awkwardness from prompting her to break it prevails as they bid each other a




"To the rescue."
 Lieut. Hawkesworth—Mr. W. TARRANT.
 farewell. As the result of a sortie and skirmish of engines is with the red-skins

[illegible]


darts of the impecunious Duchess, Miss
 and Miss Homefrey gave spirit and due import-
 ance, and Miss Emma Beringer proved herself
 a charming comedienne as the fastidious ro-
 mantic Lady Helen. Other parts in a full
 cast, each well individualised alike by author
 and player, were taken by Messrs. A. Helmore,
 F. Volpe, T. Kingston and K. Douglas; the
 Misses Helen Ferrera, Serjentanton, &c. Pleas-
 ing evidences of approval and satisfaction fol-
 lowed the fall of the curtain, when the con-
 gratuatory in the play were summoned for plaud-
 itory congratulation.

COMEDY.

One of M. Sardou's interviewers once
 elicited from him the statement that the
 many drawers lining the walls of his writing-
 room contained under their methodical
 labels plots and incidents for new plays
 ready for use whenever required. The clever
 dramatist must surely have gone to the
 wrong drawer—that reserved for worn-out
 melodramas and used-up stage devices—
 when he sought the material of the piece
 which Mr. Comyns Carr, adapting into En-
 glish under the title of "Della Harding," pro-



Stanley French.
(MR. MACINTOSH.)



Della Harding.
(MISS MARION JARVIS.)

duced at his own theatre on Wednesday
 night. So many artificially contrived
 situations and stage characters—scenes and
 persons only existent under the glamour
 of the footlights—are seldom found in sequence.
 Nor are the motives of these automatons less
 than puzzling, for when other than ab-
 solutely vague they become inconsistent even
 as commonplaces. In reason it may be
 fairly asked, would any sister, being pure
 and gently bred, like the heroine who gives
 her name to this play, at once wilfully per-
 jure and defame herself as witness in a court
 of justice by swearing she is the mistress of
 the man she loathes, as an "extenuating cir-
 cumstance" in favour of a base debauched
 brother found guilty of shooting the mis-
 creant in the person of the card-sharper who
 has swindled him out of his money? In de-
 picting such a woman the playwright has
 gone dead in the teeth of the great example
 of truth, alike to human nature and woman-
 hood, given by Shakspeare, as exhibited
 through the conduct of Isabella towards
 Angelo on account of her brother Claudio in
 "Measure for Measure." From this false
 premise of the modern lady theatrical situa-
 tions are evolved not for the first or even the
 fiftieth time in which the heroine, refusing
 to break her unlawful vow of silence, after
 rejecting the man she loves, and also spurn-
 ing the villain she loathes, finds no way out
 of the "impassé" but the worn-out alter-
 native of suicide by poison, the fatal
 draught and the waylaid letter done duty.
 Such a thought ran like an electric current
 through the minds of the audience, as proven
 by the mocking laugh of derision which went
 round the house. At the fall of the curtain
 the audience bore witness to the rare artistic
 ability with which the actors, whom it would
 be cruel to name, had done their worst, by
 the hearty plaudits greeting them as they
 crossed the stage; but a stern expression of
 condemnation followed when the manager
 and adapter appeared, and in politic lan-
 guage announced while, during a pause in the
 storm, attention was given to his words, that
 "he would telegraph to Mr. Sardou the
 exception of his play." The sympathy
 of a good half of those present was with Mr.
 Carr for the failure consequent upon the
 first serious mistake made during his intel-
 ligent and deservedly-popular management.

GAIETY.

Whatever may be said from an art point
 of view as to such productions as "The Shop
 Girl," there can be no doubt of their popu-
 larity. The musical force, for which Mr.
 Ivan Caryll has supplied such piquant
 and original tunes, and the ball-tide of wit and
 additional attractiveness has just been
 given to the performances by the appearance
 of dainty Miss Ellaline Terriss in the char-
 acter of Bessie Brent, the long-lost millie
 airesse, whose temporary calling pursued
 the royal stores gives the title to Mr. I.
 Dam's clever book, and injudiciously has
 would not be difficult to impart a cer-
 tain air of veneration to the rôle of the Shop
 Girl; but while in no sense falling behind her
 colleagues in diverting ways and sprightly ac-
 tion, Miss Terriss is able, by the exercise of
 power too rarely possessed, to make her in-
 personation as free from offence as it is
 free of charm. The means powerful
 would not be difficult to impart a cer-
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 power too rarely possessed, to make her in-
 personation as free from offence as it is
 free of charm. The means powerful

"This is all we cry at the shop girl."
 "Next little, sweet little shop girl."
 This is quite beautiful, and the scene of
 which has been considerably improved since
 the opening night, and at the same time the
 performance of all concerned in it has been
 so wonderfully worked up as to be very ne-
 farical perfection. Mr. Arthur Williams
 in make-up and deportment an ideal store
 proprietor and a body developed in the way
 of the indefatigable shop-walker, as present-
 ed by Mr. Frank Wheeler, who, with Miss Kate
 Seymour, as the latter, dances in most am-
 ing fashion. Mention should also be made
 the medical student so admirably portray-
 ed by Mr. Seymour Hicks, whose scenes with
 the shop girl have been developed in the way
 of the indefatigable shop-walker, as present-
 ed by Mr. Frank Wheeler, who, with Miss Kate
 Seymour, as the latter, dances in most am-
 ing fashion. Mention should also be made
 the medical student so admirably portray-
 ed by Mr. Seymour Hicks, whose scenes with
 the shop girl have been developed in the way

ROYAL STANDARD.

Patrons of Mr. Richard Wake's popular
 resort, so conveniently to be approached from
 the Victoria Railway Station, will see

FESTIVAL OF THE EASTER HOLIDAYS—but the assurance that it falls in no respect below the standard of excellence reached by its predecessors. One item of the lengthy programme was to be enjoyed last week, the revival of a new farcical comedy entitled "Desperation," a musical and bustling piece, written and produced by Mr. Mark Melford's company. "Desperation" is a story of the turtles, and the search for a dealer in old clothes, who has secured for a few pence a pair of trousers in which a lucky plunger had secreted £500, pending the departure of his mother-in-law; is most delightfully pursued throughout the holidays, and there will also be performed here Mr. Julienne's mysterious illusion, "Mephisto." Miss Dot D'Alcorn will set in motion the wonderful electric organ, which extracts music from all parts of the house; and enlivened by Miss and dances, she will be lured away by Miss and her confederates, Miss Daisy De Roy, Miss Louie Chapman, and other popular entertainers.

ALHAMBRA.

If Mr. Tchow is not the first to recognise the wonderful variety, the surprising ways, and the fascinating and tractable qualities of the harmless necessary cat, he certainly will be credited with having introduced some fine exhibitors of the peculiar performing cat, and all lovers of these useful creatures should make a point of witnessing the performance now being given at the Alhambra by M. Tchow's feline companions, some of whom possess a marked sense of humour. The cats are not called upon for high-leaping evolutions, but otherwise they advanced all previous very close indeed, showing marked proficiency in bottle-walking and tight-rope exercise. Other attractions of the holiday programme include the gorgeous spectacle, "Ali Baba;" the graceful aerial act of the beautiful Geraldine, and the "Faust and Marguerite" Living Pictures.

WASHINGTON.

Mr. G. W. Moore has once more given proof of his desire to anticipate the wishes of his patrons, and his latest departure at Washington is an electric light installation, the benefits accruing from which will be even more marked during the summer months than they were on Wednesday, when the new light was first used. The installation has been carried out by Messrs. Julius Sax and Co., the light being generated on the premises. It is Mr. Moore's intention to temporarily close the hall in a few weeks time for the purpose of re-seating the auditorium, and in other ways adding to the beauty of the interior. During the holidays the entertainment will be of a spectacular character, being composed of "The Flying Machine Sketch," "Rule Britannia," by Mrs. Leah Marlborough's company; and varieties by Mr. Arthur Lennard, Mr. Tom Bass, the American Mills, Capt. Slingsby, and others.

BRITANNIA.

The holiday season at Lane's popular Horton Palace commenced last week with the revival of Mr. George A. Sims's romantic and ever-popular drama, "The Roman Eye," supplemented by variety items and a pantomimic sketch entitled "Captured." That the auditorium presented its customary appearance at holiday times goes without saying. Nor were the principal members of the stock company disappointed pointed in their reception, the appearance of Miss Beatrice Toy, Mr. A. Symonds, Miss J. Summers, Mr. W. Steadman, Miss Lucy Murray (her first appearance here), Mr. W. H. Perrette, Mr. F. B. Howe, and others, being as cordial as heretofore; while the floral tributes tendered the ladies were as numerous as ever. In the matter of scenery, too, Bigwood has not failed to do justice to the place, so full of scenic beauties employed to illustrate "The Roman Eye."

It is rumoured, with such circumstantiality as seems to give credibility to the report, that a permanent English theatre is about to be established in Paris, at which the initial production will be a French version of Rostand's "School," which by the way, is an adaptation of the German dramatist, Benedix's play, "Aschenbrödel," the equivalent for Cinderella. In its reference to this piece of the "World," with curious Teutonic literateness, prints the words "Aeschenhöhl."

—Mr. G. W. Harris, manager of the Shakespeare and Alexandra Theatre, Liverpool, arrived on Wednesday morning at Luton for so many years conductor and composer at the Gaityety, will be orchestral chief at the Trafalgar.—Mr. Beerbohm Tree, with the Haymarket Company, are due in London, on their return from America by the American Express liner Paris, on Wednesday next.

Miss Olga Netherole, coming from the State of New Jersey, would arrive on the Saturday as Mr. Tree.—It is on the cards that Mr. Charles Wyndham will, in the course of the next autumn season, play Puff in "The Critic," at his own theatre.—A new play called after Lord of Malcolm Watson, may be called "The Happy Prince," the heroine is without the talent prevalent in too many late stage productions.—Before Mr. Willa settles down again as a London manager he will go on a short tour to the provincial capitals, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Dundee, and Manchester.

A GROND-PLAN OF LONDON.

The ground-plan of London, which is being prepared at the instance of the Committee, is making rapid progress towards completion. When finished the whole of the territory within the metropolitan area will have been carefully mapped out, already one-fifth of the entire ground, representing 26 demesnes, having been surveyed. A further sum of 112 estates is in hand; but the committee which has charge of the scheme has decided to delay its labour until it can afford funds if the work is to proceed. Recently sum of £500 was granted, and it has been decided to authorise the expenditure another £500 for the furtherance of the project. The ultimate cost cannot be definitely estimated, nor the date when the plan will be completed; but the estimate works out as follows:

"There shall be a valuable addition to the documentary history of London.

HORSEFLESH IN PARIS.

From statistics which have just been published in Paris, it may be learnt that at present time there are 86,193 horses in the city, or nearly half the number owned by the property of the Omnibus Company, a total of 11,177 put down as belonging to the various cab proprietors. The number of the owners of horses, however, is rated at 11,523, and now, says the correspondent of the "Times," comes a rather curious and horrible suggestion—that the horse population of the metropolis amount to 17,000 donkeys, 200 mules are slaughtered every year in the metropolis, producing about 4,150,000 grammes of meat, which represents a good many beefsteaks and kilobretres of sausages.

RABBITOES FIRED, BADGES HEAVING UP, With itching hands because and other torturing, discharging skin scalp diseases. None but mothers realize how these little pests torment them. I know that a single application of the CUTICURA Kidney Pills in the early stages of the disease will stop the itch and sleep, and point to a permanent and economical cure before much misery ensues. Think of the relief suffering entailed by such neglect, years not only of pain but of poverty. Write me today for my free booklet on this subject. Cuticura made in England and sold everywhere. Agents, Druggists and Grocers.

Never has the French military training college of Saint-Cyr contained so many sons of distinguished officers as at the present time. Side by side with the three sons of Gen. Remondet, there are to be found those of M.M. Brincourt, son of the General of Division; de Dorlodot des Esnarts, whose father was formerly Governor of Belfort; Tramond, son of the lamented General who conducted so brilliantly the college of Saint-Cyr; Caster, son of the retired General of Brigade; de la Harrie, grandson of the late General Fabre, killed at Champigny in 1870; Detric, son of the hero of the Borrego, who retired last year; Larchey, whose father commands the 19th Army Corps; d'Exes, grandson of the general who commanded an Army Corps during the siege of Paris; Caillot, son of the commanding officer of the 10th Army Corps; Fabre, father and commander of the 10th Army Corps; and many other sons of Generals and Colonels of more or less distinction.

THE "CAT" WANTED.

S. Mason, a labourer, of Stanley-road, Fulham, was charged at South-western, with assaulting J. Corby, confectioner, York-street, Westminster, and P.C. Terrence O'Sullivan, riding his bicycle along Kingston-road on bank holidays, when he overtook the prisoner and several others. He was pulled off his machine, and the prisoner knocked him down and kicked him. The constable, who was on mounted duty, went to the complainant's assistance. Prisoner endeavoured to force him out of the saddle, and struck him on the hand with a stick.—One month.

A COMMON SENSE IN A NUTSHELL.

A NEW Medical Work on the causes and cures of Nervous Debility, Waste of Vitality, Want of Zest and Energy, &c., with other important information that every one should possess. Post free, in envelopes, for Six Penny Stamp.—Address, MRS. JULIA JOHNSON, 6, Bond-street, Clerkenwell-square, London, W.C.

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WITH wounds that discharge or otherwise, perhaps a press your finger on the inflamed part it leaves the redness if you do so, under the skin you have poison that defies the remedies you have tried, which, if not extracted, will never can recover, but go on suffering till death releases it. Perforate your skin with a needle, the points being sterilized with the same with the ankles, round which the skin may be gathered, or, if the wound is deep, the point being inserted, and continue, will deprive you of the power to walk. You may have attended various complaints, crowded to submit to a operation, but do not, for I can cure you. I don't see persons but I will. Beware of cheap imitations. I am a chemist, and have been told your case is chronic. I had no reason for my now being cured. Sent at once a Postal Order for 2s. 6d. to Mr. C. ALBION, 10, St. James's Place, London, W. I will send you will receive a Box of GRASSHOOPER OINTMENT and PILLS, which is certain remedy for the cure of Rheumatism, Housewells, Knots, Aggravated Hemorrhoids, carbuncles, Poisoned Franks, Tumours, Abscesses, Bone Throat, & Bunions. Advice free from 10 to 15/6. (Entered.)

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SUICIDE IN THE IRISH SEA.

After standing some 15 minutes on the deck of the white Star liner Teutonic in the Irish Sea on Wednesday, a steamer passenger, a Spaniard, plunged into the sea, and was quickly followed by the third officer, Mr. Robinson. The steamer was stopped and the boat lowered, and after gallant efforts by the crew the Spaniard was hauled into it. He was found, however, to be dead. The mate's heroism was warmly commended by eyewitnesses.

At Bremen the quotation of petroleum on the spot, which on the 1st inst. stood at

70 sellers, rose yesterday to 10.75 paid. At Amsterdam petroleum was yesterday quoted 8½, against 8¼ on the 1st.

POISONED IN THE PULPIT.
Is one of the most fashionable churches in Mobile.

...babe, and an incident has occurred. The Rev. Mr. Jessop, a Baptist minister, while in the middle of his sermon, fell to the floor in spasms, and died in a few minutes. It appears that the unfortunate German had placed in his pockets some pieces of bread poisoned with strychnine, for the purpose of destroying the English sparrows who infested his garden in great numbers. In another pocket he had placed a few lumps of sugar, with which he was in the habit of clearing his throat during his sermons. He had placed his hand in the wrong pocket, and swallowed the poison before he discovered his mistake.

SHIPS' STEWARDS' TIPS.

The stewards of an ocean steamship are a combination of waiters and chambermaids. Their wages are small, but they are paid for their services, and, for opportunity, however, gets a good salary, as he has little to do but wait on the passengers. They are paid for their opportunity for tips. But he occasionally makes a small fee by buying provisions of contractors, who are always on board. The other stewards are divided into saloon stewards, bedroom stewards, and pantrymen. The former are in reality waiters. The pantrymen make a little money by selling the passengers what they may be in need of. They are not touched daily. No food is allowed to be touched twice, whether it has been touched or not. The pantryman is expected to throw it all overboard. He doesn't do it, however. He sells it to the steersman, who takes it to the galley. The steersman is not to leave the ship the stewards appear to be in a dozen places at once. They become very adept at shadowing their own particular charges during the day. They are paid for the amount they serve, and may be given to them, the amount varies, but each

single passenger gives the bedroom steward and the saloon steward £2 between them. For a family the

average tip is £3 to each. The best berth for steward is probably upon an Australian liner, and in many cases the men pay a bonus for the position. Their pay averages only about £3 a month, while the tips will run up as high as £75 a trip. The harvest is usually on the passage out to Australia, a most curious circumstance, for the outward passengers at a rule can ill afford the tip.

TREATMENT OF INSANE.

made in the method of treatment of the insane, contemporary says:—A full case of handcuffs and chains, the most complete and elaborate of the kind, is in the collection of the Pennsylvania State Board of Lunacy and is carefully treasured as a relic of the old treatment of the insane, which has now happily passed into history. It is a curious and characteristic contrivance worthy of the Inquisition should it survive only a few years ago been used and authorized to be used by the Pennsylvania State Board of Prisoners for the contrivances worthy of the Inquisition should it survive only a few years ago been used and authorized to be used by the Pennsylvania State Board of Prisoners for the breaks of unfortunate patients. The case is now in the office of the insane department of the Pennsylvania Hospital, and in view of the absolute freedom of the insane in this country, it is a relic which evokes great curiosity. Hanging to one pair of heavy and unwieldy handcuffs is a chain of wood and iron, which is a relic of the old treatment of the insane and is decorated with curious carving, while his movements were hampered by the mass of iron.

NANSEN AT THE NORTH POLE

Has the North Pole at last been reached? This question has long puzzled the people of the French province says that Dr. Nansen has been the lucky discoverer of that mysterious scientific fact—the "Wisp." It is stated that he discovered the "Wisp" while he was engaged in his expedition. He planted the Norwegian flag there to mark the spot. The temperature was two degrees above zero below Fahrenheit. The discovery was first confirmed in a dispatch received by the Crown Prince of Norway and Sweden. Dr. Nansen, it will be recalled, had been seen by the Eskimos as he drifted in order to attempt to reach the Pole by drifting with currents which he believed to set in his direction.

POLICE WORK IN THE CITY

The business at the Manhattan House progresses leaps and bounds. The return of the cases brings to that court and the Guildhall, made up to December 31st, 1901, 7,621 suits were filed; 1,800 judgments were rendered; 1,800 convictions were secured; and with 4,651 orders were made. In the affidavits room of the Manhattan House the work increases every day. The amount of money paid in fees for anything else to what extent. The amount received at the Manhattan House for declarations in March was \$1,000.00. The amount received for the same month from January to March 1902 was \$1,000.00.

LESSON FROM AUSTRALIA

The Premier of New South Wales has had prepared an interesting return in connection with a railway system of that colony. This document sufficiently illustrates the difference between political and non-political control of State-owned railways. According to the figures given, the gross earnings of the New South Wales railways for the seven years prior to the coming into force of the present Railways Act in that colony, in 1886—increased by £2,698,100 from a capital account of £1,727,725. The Government have been reduced—improved facilities, travellers have been given in all directions, and the material required for the construction of new lines have been carried at greatly reduced rates, thus enabling the expenditure on the capital account to be kept down.

HIS 107th BIRTHDAY.

William Sutton, the well-known pauper centenarian, has just passed peacefully away in the infirmary ward of the Isle of Thanet Union, and his funeral took place on Wednesday, that being the 107th anniversary of his birth. Sutton has been an inmate of the union over 60 years, and has been in receipt of pension of 1s. per day from the 5th Dragoon Guards since 1941. He had had three wives and 17 children. He retained his faculties to a remarkable degree to within a few days of his death.

AN IDLE VAGABOND.

Edwin Tuppin, 49, carpenter, was charged on warrant at the South-western for refusing to marry his wife, Mary, and for neglecting to support five children. Mr. Chatter, prosecutor, said that the wife had been in the workhouse for some time. The South Board of Guardians, and stated that a wife was perfectly well able to earn a living, but since 1893 he had been with his family five times in prison for neglecting his wife and children. He was discharged from the workhouse and was to be sent back to the workhouse, while he went during the day. He was given work at full wages at the road works opened by the guardians in Latchmere-road, and he was to be sent to the workhouse if he did not bring in his wages. Prisoner in defence said it was no pleasure to him to be in the workhouse, because he had to work so hard there as elsewhere. Mr. Denman remarked that it was clear he was an idle vagabond.

BLUE COAT BONG AB MANGIO

In accordance with ancient custom on Easter T day, the scholars of Christ's Hospital marched to receive Easter gifts provided for them by the Mayor and Corporation. The boys were dressed in their new suits for the occasion. The boys were fewer in number than on previous occasions. Eleven Grecians each received a guinea, seven Junior Grecians half a guinea, and the boys of the Hospital received a shilling each. The distribution was made in the absence of the Lord Mayor, by Sir Whitwell Ellis. After the ceremony the boys and the children of the Hospital were taken to Christ Church, Newgate-street, where a special service was preached by the Bishop of Exeter.

CROMWELL BULLETS IN A

CHURCH DOOR.
At the parish church of Teynham, Kent, an interesting discovery has been made. The western door is supposed to be of the twelfth century, and a superficial covering disclosed that the portal was made of oak which, on examination, was found to be perforated with bullets and shrapnel. There are eight distinct punctures in the woodwork. The leaden bullets still remain embedded. It is supposed that three pellets were fired into the door by the Germans in 1940, and that the door was the cause of the spoliation and desecration of the Kentish church for that of Teynham, like others in the neighborhood, was then sustained considerable damage at the hands of the Roumanians. The windows being destroyed. The surface of the door is also charred in several places, as though an attempt had been made to burn down the building.

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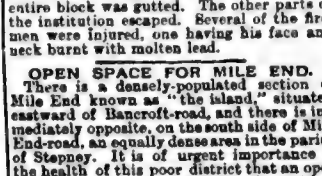
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157, 158, 159, and 160, TOTTENHAM COURT-ROAD,
and 123, LUDGATE HILL, (opposite Old Bailey).

WIFE'S TROUBLES.
A sickly-looking woman con-
fronted the London magistrate of n-

maintained by her husband, who was a carpenter. She stated that her husband was usually paid for his work by the week, and that the money he earned was only sufficient to maintain himself. She had five children, and she had worked for many years to keep up the home. Her health was declining, and she was not able to do much work. She had a son who had been in the army, and he had encouraged her husband in his conduct by working for the home. He advised her to take the house in her own name, and then she did so. She stated that she had been told by the doctor against her husband.—The applicant said she had been told by the doctor that she should follow her husband's advice, and she thought it would be better for the family to do so. She stated that she had been told by the doctor to go to the relieving officer. The applicant said she had been to him, and he had offered to take her into the workhouse. She did not want to go to the workhouse, and she had decided to go to the landlord and induce him to take her as a tenant. Then she could shut her husband out, and if he broke the door to force a way in, or assaulted her



he would grant a summons.

FIRE IN LONDON.

The firemen were called to a fire which broke out in Rupert-road, Upper Holloway N., a private house in the occupation of Mr. J. Keen. The damage was somewhat serious, the front room on the second floor and a quantity of furniture being burnt. The outbreak is attributed to the action of children who, just previous to the outbreak, were so playing with lucifer matches.

Mr. Peel, the retiring Speaker, entertained the officials and police of the House of Commons and their wives on Thursday.

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POCKET PICKING AT HAMPTON COURT.
Before the Kingston bench, William Tittmouss, 27, confectioner, Bathnal Green, was

charged with stealing an English lever watch, value £18, from the person of Mr. Dean, at Hampton Court railway station on Easter Monday.—Prosecutor, who is a bank manager at Manchester, was standing on the platform at Hampton Court waiting for a train, and when one came in there was a great rush.

Prisoner, it was alleged, pressed against Mr. Dean, tore the watch out of his waistcoat pocket, and flung it to a confederate in the crowd. A friend who ran to Mr. Dean's assistance had his watch stolen at the same time. The watches were not recovered.—Remanded.

At Marylebone, W. Hunt was brought up on remand, charged as a suspected person. He was now further charged under Sec. 7 of the Prevention of Crimes Act.—Det. sergt. Doyle saw prisoner and a companion of his behaving in a suspicious manner in the Edgware-road, and he followed them. There

turned into Oxford and Cambridge terrace, and then passed through Sussex Gardens and on their way examined a number of areas. Prisoner descended into two areas and upon returning shouted to his companion, who kept watch a short distance away, "No go." Witness arrested both of them but prisoner's companion struck a

him, wrenched himself away, and made off.—Sessions. Warden Cook said prisoner had been twice convicted of felony and once for highway robbery with violence, and had undergone respectively 18 months, 2 months and ten months' imprisonment.—Six months

At Thames, John Connor, 25, bookmaker, and Canten Schwing, 34, clerk, were charged with causing an obstruction by betting.—P.C. Todd, 207 H, said owing to a number of complaints respecting betting men he was on special duty in Great Tower-street. He said the defendants causing an obstruction by be-

papers relating to betting transactions, £2s. 2½d., chiefly in silver, and a settling book. On Schwing was £3 1s. 6d. and betting papers. Defendant was a respectable young man in the service of a large firm in Great Tower street. It was also proved that in Oct. last Connor was fined £5 and 10s. costs for

similar offence.—Schwing said he took the bets for other persons.—Mr. Dickinson observed in that case he was assisting others to commit breaches of the law. He would be fined 20s., and Connor would be fined £5.

ASSAULT ON AN INSPECTOR.

Clemen Lee, 23, labourer, Stamford Hill, was charged at Highgate with being disorderly and with assaulting Insp. Joseph Lambert and P.C. Carter.—Prisoner was company with another man in Station-rooms, New Southgate, rolling about on the ground and using very bad language. A complaint was received at the station, and Carter was

sent to move the men on. He found the drunk and creating a disturbance. Just afterwards Insp. Lambert came up, and the officers and two men managed to get them to the station, but on the way prisoner kicked the inspector on the arm. He struck the constable on the face, and threw him down several times.—Fined £5. or one month.

At Lichfield, James Halford, described a writing clerk, of Blackpool, was committed for trial on a charge of robbing poor boxes.

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